RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1890.

THE POLITICAL FORECAST.

SUMMARY OF THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

ISSUES TO BE MET TUESDAY

AN ERA OF FRAUD, FORCE, AND CORRUPTION.

DEMOCRATS, BE ON GUARD.

LET RADICALISM BE SEVERELY REBUKED.

A VIEW OF THE COUNTRY

FIGHTING FOR THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS

VIRGINIANS TO THE FRONT.

LET THE CANVASS END ONLY AT THE POLLS

AVOID OVER-CONFIDENCE.

ACTIVITY.

This Commonwealth Should Have Te. ocratic Representatives-The Sit arolina, Georgia, Alabama, Floriin Maryland, West Virginia.

alled upon Tuesday to discuss with the Bayonets at the ballot-box -- Lodge's Force

Looting of the laborers-McKinley's Rampant radicalism and riot-Fifty-first

trol of the Government to Radicalism, 'Radi- infamous measure. How this may be do methods of two years ago could hardly be repeated two years hence, Radicalism re-

First, the Senate stole two States. That of, as now, one from each party, to be made Radicalism comparatively solid for spectors of election in each election dis some years in that body. The House elect- trict in any Congress district. These sa thus arbitrarily reversing the choice of for example, the State of Connecticut in 144,574 voters in six States. These who 1888, when the Democrats carried the State gressmen Jackson, Pendleton, of West Vir- four Congress districts in the State, and cinia; Cate, Breckinridge, of Arkansas; about 100 polling places in each district Compton, of Maryland; Wise, Venable, of That would require under the new Virginia; Turpin, of Alabama, and Elliott, election law the appointment of 1,260

THE CZAR AND HIS MINIONS.

adicalism either by appealing to blind and how the Republicans could reverse this and the future. The Force bill, which passed all the Congressmen.

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For some years past money has been the principal power of Radicalism, whether used in blocks of fives or in the shape of ensions, or of the protective tariff. No de general rule. The question how large the Radical majority will be in some section will be answered by the question what

IT IS WORSE THAN REPUBLICAN amount of campaign funds was used. FARMERS' ALLIANCE. As this is the first year in which the

Farmers' Alliance has entered national dities, only election day anay decide the national elections. Their devotion has growing weaker and weaker as they have seen the *mortgag eating up their farms, the protective tar nereasing the price of the necessaries of ing men, and when they make up th leave a party which has used them only for party purposes is a promise that their co

complete. THE FORCE RILL They, like their brethren in the ?

preciate thoroughly the rights of American

"This Force bill permits a chie two of which shall be of one party instead by stealing individual seats, and in which they vote. Now, we will take were thus deprived of their seats were Con, by not less than 400 majority. There are supervisors. Now, suppose that the

the financial circles of the them of an opportunity to vote, and take which was averted by an good care that the Republicans remain i upon the Treasury, already being the wards where they east their ballots patied under the Dependent Pensions bill. Inasmuch as Connecticut was only carried These bills were designed to buy votes for by 400 majority, it can be readily seen jus-

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FEW CHANGES MADE DURING THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

A Final Review of the Situation in All the Districts-Hopes of a Solid Democratic Congressional Delegation-Necd

Since THE TIMES Issued, on October 22d. hanges have taken place.

the mails for personal requests with tickets or self and friends.

But one day remains for publication The work of the stump speaker is over, the of the field and THE TIMES will b

unpairn is complicated with elections of tate officers. This can hardly be said to the case in Virginia, though three Sena-rs and two members of the House are to elected. Here are the names of the Con-cional candidates.

ressional candidates:
First District—W. A. JONES.
Second District—Dr. JOHN W. LAWSON.
Third District—GEORGE D. WISE.
Fourth District—JAMES F. EPES.
Fifth District—POSEY G. LESTER.
Sixth District—PAUL C. EDMUNDS.
Seventh District—COLONEL CHARLES T.

h District-General W. H. F. LEE Eighth District—General W. H. F. Lee Ninth District—John A. Buchanan. Tenth District—H. St. G. Tucker. In the Fifth district Major Joel C. Green is a Democratic candidate for Senator and Mr. Henry Fairfax in the Eleventh, while in the Thirty-sixth Colonel Robert M. Mayo is running as an independent. Members the House are to be elected in Brunswick and Carroll counties.

FIRST DISTRICT. the Republican nominee, has,

on the situation will warrant, according every appearance in this section of the trict, and the reports from other section

Forces as per vote of 1888;

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Richmond county will probably go for ones by a small majority. In Northumberland there is a slight dis-

Browne's majority in Glouceste Unless Browne makes large gains in Ac

omae and Northampton counties Jones lection is assured by a fair majority. The Force bill will make the white voters nuch mere solid than heretofore, many rominent Republicans denouncing it. Browne's only chance for re-election eems to depend on a light Democratic vote.

SECOND DISTRICT. A special dispatch from Norfolk, Va., ays: "Chairman Ellyson, of the State Com-nittee, is credited with saying that it would so one of the grandest political achieve-nents of the year to carry the Second Con-ressional District for Lawson. It now

Around Lynchburg and vicinity Paul Carrington Edmunds has the reputation of increasing his majority every time he is a candidate for office. "Farmer Edmunds," his people like to call him, and he is indeed an example of the sturdiness, uprightness, and common sense usually found among the farming class, and his course in the present Congress, where he was one of the seven Virginians who youted against the Force ginians who voted against the Force bill, has increased his friendships among the sturdy farmers and other substantial citizens of the Sixth district. His only op-ponent is Dr. Shelburne, prohibitionist; and it looks as if, with proper alertness by Dem-ocrats, Mr. Edmunds' 1888 majority of 4,000 will be largely increased.

speople of the Seventh district that he thoroughly appreciates their wishes and is ever willing to carry them out to the best of his ability. Fearless in debates ready to take advantage of every parliamentary ruling, he proved his love for Democracy, and his devotion to Virginia and the rest of the South, by holding at bay, during the closing hours of Congress, Reed, the Radical, and his horde of subservient followers in the House of Representatives. He is practically unopposed in his district, as no one but a prohibitionist, Rev. J. M. Underwood, has announced himself as a candidate. So he has had time to lend his presence and voice to those of his brethren in other districts, against whom Radicalism is arrayed.

A special dispatch to The TIMES from Alexandria says: During the past tendays, and more especially in a week, a decided change is noticable in the political situation in this district, and it is thorough. This change is decidedly in favor of Gen. Lee, and there is now no less confidence in his defeating Mr. Hume by an increased majority, say 1,500 majority, than there was this time last year with McKinney after Mahone.

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pears, will be something more than the "our year muster."

The work is going on, however, and waxes warmer and warmer as Tuesday approaches.

Both candidates are out in the rural dis-Both candidates are out in the rural districts to-day, and have been for several days, working right along without rest or recuperation, and both are apparently still in good form, and can keep it up until there is no more need for activity. Neither man is relying upon his friends except in their votes, though General Hunton, Mr. Meredith, Mr. John Morgan Johnson, Captain A. D. Payne and several others from Washington have trequently gone with General Lee and spoken where mass-meetings were held. They are working themselves.

arge this fall as in 1885."

A gentleman, a professional man, travelling in lower Fairfax and Prince William, generally, like Mr. Meredith, writes:

I think we will carry this district with a temperature of the state of the present indicate that many negroes have the present indicate the p

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

CAMPAIGN IN OTHER STATES OF THE SOUTH

South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ten-

A special to THE TIMES from Raleigh, ., says: "The outlook for the Domocratic han it is for the coming election, and all indications point to the largest Democratic majority in the State that has ever been re

gressional district in the State will send a Democratic representative to Congress with breaking the line at some point."

The News and Courier's advice may be epresented by the negro Cheatham, and here are hopes for that. Chairman Smith, of the Democratic State Executive Committee has cheering reports from all security and to vote the straight ticket." rice elected to Congress, Colonel of the Democratic State Executive Congress T. O'Ferrall has convinced the of the Seventh district that he mittee has cheering reports from all set ughly appreciates their wishes and is of the Democratic State Executive Com

wars ago, has carried with it many negroes from the State. With the effective work which has been done by that noted emigration agent," Peg Leg" Wii-ilams, the agent of some of the Southern trunk lines, and others, the

stay at home.

From Culpeper and Fauquier encouraging reports are coming in at all times. And as for old A'exandria city and county Le's prospects are better every day for an increased majority over last election, and the city tote is being materially changed in fearer of lessenged in the city to the city of the city

carried thirty-one of the thirty-five counties, the anti-Tillmanites receiving 17,000 votes of the 200,000 cast. Though the fight has

the anti-fillmanties receiving 17,000 votes of the 200,000 cast. Though the fight has centred about the head of the ticket the Congressional race has also been vigorously carried on. The enemies of the State have taken advantage of the Haskell movement to carry their ends. On this point the Charleston News and Courier says:

"In the First district Mr. Brawley is threatened by Crum; in the Second district Mr. Tillman is opposed by Smith; in the Third district Mr. Johnstone is confronted by Tolbert; in the Fourth district Ensor is waging war on Mr. Shell; in the Fifth district Levy and Alexander have entered the lists against Mr. Hemphill; in the Sixth district Deas, a negro Republican, is doing his best to defeat General Stackhouse, and in the Seventh district Mr. Elliott is engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with Brayton and Millier. There has not been a Congressional election in the last ten years at which there was so determined an effort on the part of the Republicans to gain a foothold in South Carolina, nor a time when they were working with so good a chance of breaking the line at some point."

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with State officers, were chosen on October 1st. The Farmers' Alliance is very strong in the State, but, though Democrats, seems to be arrayed against General Gordon's return to the Senate. This contest will hardly affect the result in the Congressional fight.

Heading the Florida State ticket is William D, Bloxham for Comptroller. He is a Virginian descent, and was the first Democratic Governor of the State after the war. Strong in himself, he leads a strong ticket, legislative, judicial, and Congressional. Senator Call's canvass for re-election has added interest to the campaign, and nearly every county in the State reports prospect of Democratic victories with increased majorities.

Democrats of Alabama are urged to come out in full force so that Radicalism may have no campaign material in the future in a decreased Democratic majority. Alabama also remembers that the seat of one of its representatives was stolen. Republicans are straining every nerve to bring out an increased vote, the principal agencies being negro churches.

John P. Buchanan for Governor heads the

WEST VIRGINIA. Two seats were taken from West Virgin by Reed's House. That is sufficient inducment for the Democrats to return to the Fifty-second Congress the full quota the ent to the Fifty-Brist. The tariff issue sent to the Fifty-first. The tariff issue is also playing no unimportant part in this campaign. The question was straddled by the Republican State Convention. Democrats consider that the issue has been of benefit to the State, and one of the ables exponents of tariff reform, Hon. Williar L. Wilson, may be said to be the leader it the Congressional race. As natives of the State appear to realize the necessity to tariff reform, their effort is to persuade new comers that they should show their intertarii reform, incircilor 13 to persuade nev-comers that they should show their inter-est in the State by adopting similar pric-ciples. All the forces of Radicalism are at rayed against the Democrats, who reallz the dangers of a Force bill and the injurie it would do the State, and an example of Radical methods is given in an interview of Mr. Wilsen, which secontly expressed in on

me, and the struggle, as a result, is close in my district. At Wardensville, Hardy county, they actually have had one man watching the barrel of whiskey for months Mr. Hume, in Prince William, will lose much of Agnew's vote, which was through W. R. Selectman, of Occoquan.

Many lower Fairfax and Orange Republicans say they will vote for General Lee in preference to Mr. Hume.

Mr. J. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, writes your correspondent: "We have every reason to believe that Lee's majority will be as large this fall as in 1888."

A gentleman.

A gradients. It is estimated that he and associates have carried away to the south and West at least 40,000 negroes, about 10,000 of the number being voters. The withdrawal of these neero voters adds a large per cent, to the Democratic majority in the State, the usual Democratic majority in the State being about 20,000.

A third influence which has been unsually prominent. One more instance will suffice. One

wherever it is considered necessary, and does other political work. The entire ma-chine is used for all it is worth against us. I am not intimidated by it, but the facts are of interest to the public, and as you say you wish them for publication they are at your disposal."

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known to fame, is at his old tricks in West Virginia,
Besides Congressmen a State ticket is to be elected, and headed by ex-Senator Daniel B. Lucas for judge of the Supreme Court, it includes members of the House of Delegates, half of the State Senators, clerks of the county courts, and one commissioner for each county. A flerce light is going on for the possession of the Legislature, as the senators to be elected this year will be called upon three years hence to elect a successor to Mr. Faikner in the United States Senate. It is also understood that should the Republicans capture the Legislature they will gerrymander the districts so as to ensure the election of four Republicans in 1892. Should the Democrats control the Legislature they will be likely to in 1892. Should the Democrats control the Legislature they will be likely to adopt the Australian ballot system which was adopted in the lower House, but rejected by the Republican Senate last winter. The Democrats also wish to pass a registration law to prevent a repetition of the methods which prevailed in Merser and McDowell county during

The state of the s

The points of special interest in the campaign outside of the South are Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Colorado.

MASSACRUSETTS.

Henry Cabot Lodge announced some weeks ago that the Tariff bill was a dead issue and was endeavoring to explain the intricaries of the Force bill, in fathering which he considered he had honored timeself. Returning from his assistance of Reed in Maine he found the people of Massachusetts were, just at that time, discussing a question which they felt was affecting their homes, their wives and their little ones in a most serious manner. They were discussing the "dead" tariff issue. That discussion has grown and the misguided young man, who had failen from the high estate of "the scholar or politics," saw that such names as those teenth district.

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the Republican party in Massacinustis is claimed, of 120,000. They are particularly after lingalls, and as their strength is largely drawn from the Republican party, even the success of the Republican candidate for Governor, Humphrey, is seriously the Republican party will lose from the Republican party in the Republican party will lose from the Republican party will be successful the success of the Republican candidate for Governor, Humphrey, is seriously the Republican party will be successful the success of the Republican candidate for Governor, Humphrey, is seriously the Republican party will be successful the success of the Republican candidate for Governor, Humphrey, is seriously the Republican candidate for Governor and the R

to do, and would make more votes by are stand than by any shifty evasion, as that formulated by Henry Cabot, ally of Democracy by drawing votes from Republicanism, as is the case in Kansas and Nebraska.

In any event, the Farmers' Alliance knows that the principles of Democracy are nearer in line with those of the Alliance than the lack of principles of Radicalism, and success of the distinguished exercity and there are thousands of them. and there are thousands of the te to be influenced by his words, where the speech has made a profound ession, and will make many votes for

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have had their effect is proved by the frantic charges made by the New York journalistic supporters of the hybrid assortment
known as the People's Municipal Lengue.
Every vote east for the candidates of this
aggregation is a vote cast for Radicalism,
and it is a matter of regret that any Southerner in New York or any lover of his candidates.

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a corporal's guard will follow Judge Haskell in his errate course.—Camden Journal.
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No matter whether your choice is in the field
or not; the ticket nominated was chosen
by the Jeman and ticket on the 4th of November.-Bamber;

IN OTHER SECTIONS.

THE BAITLE BRISK ALL ALONG THE LINES.

McKinley, Lodge, and Quay on Trial-Farmers' Alliance in the West-Tammany's Struggle in New York-The Country at Large.

Thougn in all of these United States Radicalism is on trial, in some particular portions the ablest exponents of that monstrosity are having their own particular trials.

Reed has been acquitted by methods best known to residents of the Biddeford district and other parts of Maine, Quay is seeking vindication through Delamater in Penns; I vania, Lodge in the Sixth district of Massachusetts, and McKinley in the Eighteenth district of Ohio. If there was not danger of a packed jury, file result in every case could be foretold.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

The points of special interest in the campaign outside of the South are Massachusetts, and the south are Massachus paints of special interest in the campaign outside of the South are Massachus and many not be in Congress when successful Democracy brings the tariff down to such a point that it will not oppresse particularly those least able to be oppressed; that tax will be upon luxures instead upon necessities. It that it will not oppress particularly those least able to be oppressed; that tax will be upon luxuries instead upon necessities. It is fondly hoped by Republicans that Governor Campbell's manly course regarding the Cincinnati imbroglio may lose votes for Democrats. Some of those who are Democrats for revenue only may desert the cause. crats for revenue only may desert the cause, but those men of both parties who admire courage and honesty will overcome this detection. It will be right hard for McKinley to overcome the 2,000 Democratic majority in the four counties comprised in the Sixteenth district.

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is lending to pauperize them. Smoke ket for a single bushel of wheat or a single tionalism can no longer blind them to barrel of pork." That this organization is

where there are three tickets, the Demo-cratic, Republican and Alliance, and in Minnesota the Alliance has developed such strength that it threatens to be the victor in the triangular fight instead of being an

South Carolina Opinions Following are some of the expressions of outh Carolina papers on the Haskell South Carolina papers on the Haskellite-Tillman campaign:
There can be but one Democratic party in South Carolina, and that party has already spoken through its regular channel. The nomination of Tillman and his ticket by the

nomination of Tillman and his ticket by the September convention settled all issues as between bemocracy. We do not, therefore, see how any member of the party can now consistently support any other ticket.—Lancaster Review.

Vote for Tillman, guard Democracy, and thereby protect all that is sacred to the Anglo-Saxon race of the Paimetto State. If a straight-out ticket is in order for State officers, it is in order for the county officers in every county in the State. Think of what is at the end of two years more.—Barnesville Scatinel.

Sentinel, Stop! Reflect! Honor and principle are

Piles! [Piles! Itching Pil at 1 Symptoms: Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumore form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. w ayne & Son, Philadelphia.

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Privileged classes in aimed primarily at the South, they are tions robbed the masses ginning to realize that their se repaid them in the McKinley is exemplified in a statement of Hon. Ro-Tariff bill. Having obtained possession of well P. Flower, of New York, which was the Government and being convinced that published recently by one of our Atlanta

With this enhanced majority Reed and Democrats and 400 Republicans. He can his minions, under rulings established by give them while they are registering Reed, and of a distinctively Reed brand, were the voters and taking a house-to-house canable to do anything. They passed 1,335 vass and on election days from \$3 to \$10 a acts or laws. The most important of these day. They would be employed from five to was the McKinley Tariff bill, which was six weeks under the bill. On election day igned by the President in an incomplete the chief supervisor may station the 800 form. The passage of the Silver Democrats at different polls from which brought about a crisis they themselves vote, thereby depriving

THE OLD DOMINION.

ts supplement giving a clear and succinct review of the situation in each one of the Here and there an independent candidate as appeared, with the effect only of stir

ring up the Democrats to renewed activity. o which they were urged in the strong etter of Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson Everywhere the county organizations have at the polls, and to counteract the preten statements of Radical orators, or the use of

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special to THE TIMES from Warsaw says: "This district is undoubtedly cratic in principle, and there would doubt as to the result of the presen-st in it, but for the fact that T. H. Bai

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ancaster county. Independent-Candidate Stubbs will de

was open opposition by Republicans. He thus far has had none such, as W. H. Pleasants, a negro, was dissuaded from running. Then S. C. Adams, Prohibitionist, announced himself, and he has been the only opposition, if Dr. J. Ring is excepted. But the rumors that Browne, Republican, would appear as a candidate somewhere about 6 A. M., November 4th, has kept the Democrats awake.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

ings were held. They are working them selves.

Headquarters have been opened by both parties, and at night the scenes around about both are those of activity.

Carter, the negro, will not poll many yotes, but it appears he witl stick it out now—a la Langston, who put it into his head to run.

The temperance Republicans are for Hume or anything to defeat the Democratic nominee, who is General Lee. of course, and the so-called straight-out Republican conference here of last week makes no difference in the general run. They, too, are going the same here of the strong that Crawford will be elected. The Farmers' Alliance has nominated the Legislature, the Order having been that Crawford will be elected. The Farmers' Alliance has nominated the Legislature, the Order having been that the candidates for the Legislature, the Order having been that the next Legislature by at least a two-thirds majority in both houses.

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good majority."

From King George and Stafford comes reports that there is some weakness in Hume's organization, and many Republicans will stay at home.

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So that a survey of the field shows tha with the political activity of the Alliance the withdrawal from the State of 10,00 negro voters, and the failure of other ne

city vote is being materially changed in favor of Leo.

General Mahone has written to his men in Fairtax and Louisa especially to support Hume, and they are going to do it.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Farmers and laboring men of the Ninth District somehow or other cannot get it out of their heads that Congressman John A. Buchanan has regularly refused passes on the railways. In this respect he is an honorable exception to the majority of law-makers. Many of them accept passes thoughtlessly, but if they would consider for a moment that everything a railroad does is on business principles they would appreciate, if they do not know, what the acceptance of a pass means for them. Farmers and laborers of the Ninth District appreciate what the refusal of passes by honest John A. Buchanan means. The tother thinking men of that section of Virginia appreciate thoroughly also what the conversion of Geoneral James. A. Walker to

GEORGIA. Involved in the Congressional contest in Georgia is the campaign of General John B. Gordon for the United States Senate, the election to be had by the Legislature, which,

as no one doubts the Democracy of Genera

TENNESSEE.

ticket in Tennessee. He is a Democrat, and has the almost unanimous support of the Farmers' Alliance, he being a member of that organization. In Tennessee also, as in Alabama, the Republicans are massing their forces, and it behooves all Democrats to be wakeful and active.

ber of well-known politicians in the country, and one of them, Mr. Steve Elkins, well known to fame, is at his old tricks in West

Twenty Styles Here,

The poster referred to is about five feet quare, printed in red and black ink, and 1819 ED. Main St.